

HOUSE ADOPTS THE REPORT ON SOWERS- CONNER BEER BILL

Is Adopted at 1.30 A. M. by
A Vote of 106 to
92

PINCHOT IS AGAINST IT

Report Many Judges Are Un-
willing to Handle Such
Licenses

By Robert F. Gorman
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Apr. 18.—(INS)—
The conference report on the Sowers-
Conner beer control bill was adopted
by the House at 1.30 o'clock this morn-
ing by a vote of 106 to 92, two votes
more than a constitutional majority.

If the report is adopted by the Sen-
ate it will go to Gov. Gifford Pinchot,
who has already given notice that the
measure as drafted will not be ap-
proved.

Contrary to declarations of Rep. C.
A. Sowers, Philadelphia, co-sponsor of
the bill and member of the conference
committee on the part of the House,
that the report would be withdrawn
and amended, the Philadelphia called
up the report for final action soon af-
ter midnight. The measure as now
drafted provides that the courts of
quarter sessions shall have the power
to grant licenses, a provision which
Sowers, since last week, had told
newspapermen would be stricken out
and the power conferred on county
treasurers in conformity with a sug-
gestion advanced by Governor Pinchot
and Attorney General William A.
Schnader.

Rep. Caputo, Beaver, in opposing
adoption of the conference report, de-
clared the measure to be a direct at-
tempt to deprive the state from gain-
ing revenue. Rep. Andrews, Cambria,
charged that the bill should be known
as a "bootlegging and illicit traffic in
beer" measure, adding that under its
provisions there is no way of knowing
who has paid a tax and who has evad-
ed the tax. He, like Caputo, charged
that adoption of the report only tend-
ed to lengthen the time in which the
state would be without revenue from
the sale of the 3.2 beverage.

Representative Quinn, Allegheny,
speaking for a majority of the Demo-
crats in the House, held that 27 judges
in Pennsylvania had expressed an un-
willingness to handle licenses.

Under the provisions of the report
adopted early today, the tax on beer is
fixed at \$1.24 per barrel or at the rate
of one-half cent on a bottle. The tax
would be collected from the brewer
and from the distributors. Brewery li-
censes would be granted by the state
treasurer while wholesale and retail
sellers would be licensed by the Court
of Quarter Sessions and the fees paid
into the county treasury. The tax on
the beer would be paid into the state
treasury and would be used for unem-
ployment relief during the next two
years after which a distribution of the
funds would be made to the state,
counties and municipalities.

Action of the House in passing the
Sowers-Conner bill is taken as an in-
dication that an agreeable beer con-
trol and revenue bill will be one of
the last things to appear at the pres-
ent session of the legislature. Bills
submitted by the administration re-
main in the hands of the House com-
mittee on ways and means and if they
are returned to the House they will
contain numerous amendments.

Cannes City Hall Scene of Walker-Compton Wedding

CANNES, France, Apr. 18.—(INS)—
A Broadway romance that shifted
from New York to France and sur-
vived turbulent political difficulties
culminated today in the marriage of
James J. Walker and Betty Compton
at the Cannes City Hall.

Announcement of the marriage was
made by Dr. Cazaigne, who an-
nounced he had married the former
New York mayor and Miss Compton,
former musical comedy actress, at
11.15 a. m. (Paris time).

The ceremony took place at the City
Hall despite the fact Walker had re-
quested it be held at Miss Compton's
villa, the Beau Geste, in order to avoid
publicity.

In strict secrecy, Walker and Miss
Compton entered the building by the
back door and went directly to the
mayor's office, where he performed the
ceremony.

It was the dapper ex-mayor's second
adventure in matrimony, and the third
for his bride.

The official banns for their mar-
riage were posted in the Cannes City
Hall, as required by French law, on
April 4, shortly after Mrs. Janet Wal-
ker obtained her Florida divorce on
grounds of desertion.

At that time Walker gave his age as
53 and his occupation as a lawyer,
while his fiancée described herself as
28 and unemployed.

Witnesses at the wedding were Al-
fred Sharon, Walker's lawyer, Dr. Jo-
seph Fisher, his physician, and M.
Martinez, proprietor of the Martinez
Hotel, where Walker has been staying.

Read the Classified Ads for bargains
in all lines.

LATEST NEWS - - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

GOES INTO HIDING

Chicago, Ill., Apr. 18.—John "Jake
the Barber" Factor, went into hiding
today in a desperate effort to screen
from the police and the public, his
activities in dealing with the kidnap-
pers of his 19 year old son, Jerome
Factor. Factor, located shortly after
he had left his suite in a Loop hotel,
explained his latest maneuver as fol-
lows: "I got out of sight because I
firmly believe that the police and many
of my friends, well-meaning as their
efforts unquestionably are, have been
retarding progress in meeting the
kidnappers and obtaining the delivery
of my boy. This delay I am convinced
is actually endangering Jerome's life
and I can't stand it any longer. I in-
tend to remain out of the picture until
this suspense is ended."

Meanwhile two leaders of the Cap-
one gang and four minor figures of
the same syndicate, seized by deputy
detective chief, William L. Vaul, in a
raid on a Michigan Avenue hotel suite,
were being grilled by Detective Chief
William Shoemaker. Chief Shoemaker
was striving to learn the nature of
their admitted activity in the Factor
case.

JUDGES GET ESPIONAGE CASE

Moscow, Russia, Apr. 18.—The three
Soviet judges who have presided at the
trial of six Britons and 11 Russians
on charges of espionage, sabotage and
bribery in the Metropolitan Vickers
case retired at 4.17 p. m. today to con-
sider their verdict.

The six British defendants in the
Metropolitan Vickers spy trial were
called upon today to speak up in their
own defense.

William Lionel MacDonald, who has
confessed to various acts of espionage,
sabotage and bribery, started the
court room by taking advantage of
this opportunity to re-iterate his guilt.
"I have said that I am guilty," he
told the Court. "I have nothing to
add."

MacDonald, lame since youth, then
limped back to the prisoner's row.
The Judge gave him every opportunity
to cite extenuating or mitigating cir-
cumstances, but he refused everything
except his new and abject admission
of guilt.

Next came John Cushman, who was
branded by Andre Vyshinsky, the pro-
secutor, as a daring "spy."

"After hearing the very able defense
put up by my counsel," he said, "there
is really very little left for me to say.
He has torn to shreds the flimsy fabric
created by the public prosecutor. I
have said I am not guilty. There has
not been a thread of real evidence put
forth against me."

"Whatever the verdict, I shall leave
this court an honest man, as I came
into it."

The Russian spectators in the Court
Room greeted this assertion with loud
laughter.

MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS AT PLEASING LUNCHEON

W. C. T. U. of Yardley Con-
ducts Affair at Beener
Home

PROGRAM IS GIVEN

YARDLEY, April 18.—The Yardley
W. C. T. U. held a mothers' and daugh-
ters' covered dish luncheon yesterday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. William
C. Beener, with a splendid attendance.

Following the luncheon a program
was given, which was in charge of
Mrs. Jesse E. Harper, president. The
meeting opened with singing "Carry
On" and "Some Glad Day," with Miss
Nellie Gorton at the piano. A playlet,
"The Pennybakers," was then pre-
sented with the following cast: Mrs. Jesse
Bilbee, Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, Miss
Margaret Daugherty, and Miss Gladys
A. Harper.

The program was closed by sing-
ing "Work for Enforcement."

Those present included: Mrs. Louis
C. Leedom, Helen W. Leedom, Mrs.
Frank Sigafos, Mrs. Harvey J. Funk,
Mrs. Walter H. Thompson, Louise,
Dorothy and Alice Thompson, Eliza-
beth S. Weeks, Mrs. William Applegate,
Mrs. Jesse Bilbee, Mrs. Walter
L. Dilliplane, Nellie Gorton, Mrs. Jesse
E. Harper, Gladys A. Harper, Mrs.
Lura Ross, Alice Marie Ross, Mrs.
Frank Robinson, Jr., Betty Robinson,
Mrs. Charles B. Tomlinson, Mrs. Wil-
liam C. Beener, Marguerite Beener,
Mrs. Linford Hampton, Mrs. Edwin S.
Wright, Anna Wright, Helen Wright,
Mrs. Alice Pinney, Eleanor Daugherty,
Margaret Daugherty, Helen Gligle, Ag-
nes Bennett, William C. Beener, and
William C. Beener, Jr.

Classified Ads Bring Results

President at Easter Service



President Roosevelt, accompanied by his son, James, is pictured with Bishop James E. Freeman after the Chief Executive had attended Easter services in Washington Cathedral. The President and members of his family took Communion. Thousands stood in the rain outside the Cathedral to catch a glimpse of the nation's head.

FORTY TABLES OF CARD PLAYERS ATTEND PARTY

Enjoy Games at Annual Easter
Monday Affair at
St. Mark's

PINOCHLE IS POPULAR

The annual Easter Monday card
party, sponsored by St. Mark's parish,
was held last evening in St. Mark's
school hall, and proved a success.

There were 40 tables of players,
comprising three of bridge, 10 of "500"
and 27 of pinochle. Many prizes were
awarded.

Four highest scorers in bridge
were: Miss Katharine Ferry, 1787;
Miss Veronica R. Dugan, 1748; M.
Hussey, 1659; Miss Dorothy Descamps,
1658.

Pinochle: J. Ennis, Jr., 703; Miss
Anna E. Archer, 696; John O'Connor,
694; John Downs, 683; William
Dougherty, 682.

High scores in "500" were won by:
Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, 4130; Mrs.
N. McDermott, 4100; Mrs. Stacy Cul-
len, 3840; Mrs. A. Popkin, 3370; Miss
Esther Boyle, 3330.

Refreshments were served.

Sixteen Received Into Membership, Yardley Church

YARDLEY, Apr. 18.—A number of
young people were taken in as mem-
bers of the Yardley Methodist Church
Sunday morning.

Those received: Kathryn Rothermel,
Dorothy Hunt, Donald Bennett, Stan-
ley Bennett, Virena Bennett, Louise
Thompson, Ruth Conlton, Beatrice
Johnson, Dorothy Reidenbach, Mary
Miller, Mary B. Miller, Edith Miller,
Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Zimmerman,
Betty Robinson and Edna Johnson.

Harmonica and Piano Players Urged to Report, Enrollment

Harmonica and piano players are
requested to meet at Pfeifer's music
store, Pond street, tomorrow night at
7.30 o'clock to prepare for entering the
various music contests during Boys' Week.

All boys who contemplate entering
any of the music events are urged to
be present tomorrow night, as it is
necessary to learn the exact number of
contestants so as to arrange for the
prizes.

Now, boys, if you play either the
harmonica or the piano be sure and
attend.

FIFTH WARD BOYS

All boys of fifth ward interested in
Boys' Week are requested to report at
the rear of Harriman Hospital tonight
at 6.30.

ALBERT CARNALE,
Ward Leader.

MARRIED BY JUSTICE LYNN

Miss Lena DeRisi, 620 Pond street,
and Henry Bono, 1002 Beaver street,
were married yesterday afternoon by
Justice of Peace Edward Lynn. The
ceremony was performed at two
o'clock in the office of Justice Lynn on
Mill street.

ARRANGE FOR ECHRE

YARDLEY, Apr. 18.—Extensive
preparations have been made for the
benefit echre to be held in the hall of
Fire Engine Company, No. 2, Wednes-
day, at 8.20 p. m. Mrs. H. Linn Bas-
sett is chairman, and is being assisted
by a number of Yardley residents. The
proceeds will be given to Mercer Hos-
pital, Trenton.

COMING EVENTS

April 19—
Dance in Monti's hall, Tullytown,
benefit of R. W. Bracken Post
Bugle Corps.
Program by North Carolina Singers
at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wood
street.

April 19, 20—
Play, "A Peach of a Family," by
Sunday School of Harriman M. E.
Church.

April 21—
Annual spring dance of Bristol high
school student body at high school
"gym."
Radio party and hat social by St.
Martha's Guild at Christ parish
house, Eddington. Refreshments.
Annual play by Travel Club, "Paris
Labels," with musical numbers, at
Travel Club home, 8 p. m.

April 22—
Annual Spring supper in St. James's
P. E. parish house, sponsored by
Women's Guild.

April 23—
114th anniversary of Odd Fellows
to be marked by I. O. O. F. lodges
of East and West districts, Bucks
County, at Doylestown Reformed
Church.

April 25—
First annual concert of Bristol Glee
Club at Bristol M. E. Church.
Card party at home of Mrs. Harry
Shipp, 605 Radcliffe street, benefit
of Harriman Hospital.

Name Miss M. Keating As Head of Poppy Committee

LANGHORNE, April 18.—Seventeen
were in attendance at the April busi-
ness meeting of American Legion Aux-
iliary, Jesse W. Soby Post, in the
Memorial House last evening. Mrs. War-
ren Randall conducted the meeting.

As chairman of the poppy sales com-
mittee, Miss Mary Keating was named.
Tentative plans were made for Mem-
orial Day activities.

Refreshments or home-made cake
and coffee were served by the com-
mittee in charge, Mrs. George Morris and
Miss Rita Keating.

FIGHTING THE RACKETEERS

Washington, D. C., Apr. 18.—Diffi-
culties cropped up today in the Treas-
ury's effort to keep racketeers and
other lawless entities out of the brew-
ing business. Already an investiga-
tion is under way into the charge that
a number of New Jersey brewers' li-
censes to operate by the Industrial Al-
cohol Bureau, were in reality owned
by racketeers.

Dr. James M. Doran, head of the
Bureau declared that licenses will be
revoked the instant it is determined
they have been obtained by false state-
ments on application.

Despite the utmost care taken in the
examination of applicants by the dis-
trict permit supervisor, it was feared
by officials here that in a number of
instances, it would be necessary to re-
voke licenses.

Racketeers were said to have em-
ployed dummy applicants to obtain
their permits.

Every effort will be made to keep
racketeers and gangsters out of the
brewing business and to maintain it
strictly on a legal basis, officials de-
clared. So far no complaints have
been received of Capone's or other
Chicago gangsters obtaining permits
for the legal operation of breweries.

It was said that special vigilance in
the examination of permit applicants
was employed by the Chicago permit
supervisor because of threats of gan-
sters in that city to obtain licenses.

IMPOSING PROGRAM IS PLANNED, HORSE SHOW

Twelve Events Are Arranged,
Harness Racing To
Steeplechase

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 30TH

Horse show devotees and those who
intend witnessing the affair scheduled
for Sunday, April 30th, when the
Bristol Riding Club stakes the charity
show, will see an imposing program
according to the directors of the affair.

Twelve events from harness classes
to steeplechase racing, with many
well-known steeplechasers from Phil-

Continued on Page Four

Continued on Page Four

PINCHOT WANTS COMMISIONERS CONFIRMED

HARRISBURG, Apr. 18.—(INS)—A
declaration that his four public ser-
vice commissioners must be confirmed
to assure the people of Pennsylvania
justifiable utility rates was left with
the Senate today by Gov. Gifford Pin-
chot, avowed foe of utility concerns.

In a belated address on his favorite
subject, the Governor reiterated his
demand for the immediate return of
the nomination of Dr. Clyde L. King,
commission chairman. An administra-
tion utility bill, different in many re-
spects from that sponsored by Sen-
ator John J. McClure, Delaware, was
to be introduced today.

The extent of the Governor's break
with Dr. King, former political ally
and close friend, was significantly
shown in the request for immediate
confirmation of Commissioners P. S.
Stahlnacker, C. J. Goodnough, George
W. Woodruff and Frederick P. Gruen-
berg.

"I speak the mind of the people
when I say that the political plot
which is represented by this delay is
wholly disreputable and without ex-
cuse," the executive asserted.

As for Dr. King, whose "change of
front has made him unfit for his pres-
ent post," the Governor insisted upon
a return of the nomination "in order
that I may substitute for it the nomi-
nation of a man of whose devotion to
the public interest there can be no
question." He criticized the Senate for
not extending the courtesy of a reply
to his first request.

The administration utility bill is de-
signed to give the commission effective
control over public service companies,
which "could have prevented the in-
soluble crash." It would give the com-
mission direct and complete super-
vision of the issuance of utility securi-
ties; prevent utilities from increasing

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Held for Ransom



Alvin Factor, 17-year-old son of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, internationally-known speculator, who was kidnapped from his Chicago home and held for \$100,000 ransom. Factor, who is fighting extradition to England on a charge of molesting British stockholders of millions of dollars, is said to have appealed to aids of Al Capone, jailed gang czar, to procure his son's release.

D. A. R. MEMBERS HEAR OF BUCKS CO. INDIANS

J. Kirk Leatherman is Speaker
at Home of Mrs. H.
Tomb

UTENSILS ARE SHOWN

LANGHORNE, Apr. 18.—J. Kirk
Leatherman, Doylestown, before 25
members of Bucks County Chapter,
Daughters of the American Revolution,
yesterday afternoon, recited his
history about the Bucks County Indians.

At the meeting, which took place at
the residence of Mrs. Harriet Tomb,
Bridgetown, Mr. Leatherman displayed
his collection of Indian weapons
and utensils, used by the first in-
habitants of Bucks County.

One of the chapter members, a resi-
dent of Elkins Park, showed to the
gathering an object of unusual shape,
which she thought might be an Indian
weapon. Mr. Leatherman expressed
the opinion it might be a dinosaur
tooth, and if such is without doubt in-
valuable. The piece was found near
Ivyland.

A discussion in which their private
collection of Indian items were told
of by members, then ensued.

In the absence of the regent, Mrs.
Warren Ely, of Doylestown, who is at-
tending the national D. A. R. confer-
ence in Washington, the vice-regent,
Mrs. Samuel L. Paxson, Lambertville,
presided.

A social period and refreshments
closed the pleasing program. Mrs.
Paxson, of Lambertville, and Mrs.
Howard Holbert, Warrington, poured.

High Score at Cards Is Won Here by H. M. Force

American Legion Auxiliary of Robert
W. Bracken Post held a card party
last evening in post home. The atten-
dance was good, and pinochle was
played.

Prizes were awarded and those hav-
ing highest scores were: H. M. Force,
814; A. F. Zug, 801; G. Hughes, 799;
Mrs. Heston, 796; Ernest Peterson,
745.

Large Number Attend The Funeral of F. Sagolla

Nearly 50 automobiles were required
yesterday to accommodate those who
attended the funeral of Frank Sagolla,
from the home of his parents, 228
Penn. street. High mass was said for
the deceased 10-year old lad at St.
Ann's Church, by the Rev. Father
Marcellini Romagnolo. Burial was made
in St. Mark's Cemetery.

There were many floral pieces. The
ball-bearers were: Angelo Niccolò,
Pasquale Squillace, James Esposito,
Dominick Sagolla, John Pizzula.

Survivors of the boy include his
parents, a sister, and two brothers.

HOLD FAMILY REUNION

CROYDON, April 18.—Guests at din-
ner and the family reunion of Mr. and
Mrs. John Hamm, were: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Hamm, and Clarence Hamm, Croydon;
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hamm and chil-
dren, Frieda and John, Mr. and Mrs.
James Marshall and children and Miss
Margaret Gallagher, Bristol.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

YARDLEY, April 18.—Invitations
have been issued by Mrs. Louis Hol-
lenbach Twyeffort, Philadelphia, for a
buffet luncheon and bridge to be
given Thursday afternoon at her
home. Mrs. Twyeffort is the former
Miss Elizabeth Blackwell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Blackwell, of
"Greenwood," here.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Mrs. Mary Ca-
hane and Mrs. Edith Harding were
attendants Saturday evening in Phila-
delphia of Deputies' Association meet-
ing, Shepherds of Bethlehem.

BLAMES SHOOTING ON DAUGHTER WHOM HE REPRIMANDED

Philip Sichkar, Plumstead
Township, in Critical
Condition

TELLS STORY TO POLICE

Says Daughter Was Too
Friendly With Married
Man

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 18.—A new an-
gle was given to the shooting of the
father of two children by his 18-year-
old daughter last evening, when the
parent had sufficiently recovered to
make a statement here today.

Philip Sichkar, 42, was shot at five
times last night, by his daughter An-
na, 18, in the Sichkar home, in Plum-
stead Township, nine miles north of
here. The wounded man was rushed
to the Emergency Hospital, where it
was found that three of the bullets
had taken effect, and his condition is
pronounced critical by Dr. John J.
Sweeney. One of the bullets went
through the right wrist, two in the
chest and one pierced his stomach.

The daughter and mother, Antoin-
ette, 34, told state police last night
that the father and husband had
threatened to kill the entire family,
and it was in their defense that Anna
fired the gun.

The father, this morning, in a state-
ment to the state police, said he had
reprimanded his daughter for her ac-
tions with a married man at a party
the family attended yesterday at the
home of friends. He states he told the
girl twice to go home, which she re-
fused to do. Finally, he claims, he and
his wife took Anna to their home.

Sichkar's story is to the effect that
after reaching their home he sat in
the living room discussing the matter
with his wife. Their son, Paul, re-
mained in the room, while Anna went
upstairs. When the girl returned she
commenced firing shots at him, he
states, her anger being aroused, he
says, because of his reprimand.

Anna told officers she had gone up-
stairs after the return from the party,
taking a key from under a mattress,
unlocked a trunk, and taken there-
from a .38-calibre pistol. "I placed
it in my pocketbook, went downstairs,
and commenced firing at my father.
I fired until I couldn't pull the trigger
any longer."

The girl is then said to have run
from the house, threw the weapon on
a manure pile, and hid in the barn.

Sichkar was able to leave the prem-
ises, and made his way in his auto-
mobile to Smith's Corner, two miles
distant. There he told Joseph Osborne
to notify Justice of the Peace Edward
Utz what had happened. When Utz
arrived he instructed Osborne to take
Sichkar to the hospital.

The state police found Anna in the
house, apparently very cool.

When state police first arrived at
the Sichkar home they were told that
Sichkar, a farmer living in Plum-
stead township nine miles north of
here, together with his wife, Antoin-
ette, 34, his daughter, and the son,
Paul, had spent the afternoon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Whit-
chase. Sunday night the Whitechases
were at the Sichkar home and yester-
day the Whitechases invited Sichkar
and his family over. They danced and
made merry until 6 o'clock last night.

On the way home, according to the
10-year-old boy, his mother and father
got into an argument.

"He grabbed at me and tore my
clothes," Mrs. Sichkar declared. "Phil-
ip is a fine man when he is sober, but
he gets bad when he drinks. He
threatened to kill the whole family."

"When I heard dad say that," Anna
told State police, "I knew what it was
all about and I went upstairs and got
a pistol. When I came downstairs, Dad
again threatened to kill all of us and I
fired. I pulled the trigger and fired
five shots in defense of mother and the
kid brother."

Troopers John Rothwell and George
Saner, of the Doylestown sub-station
of State Police, placed Anna under
arrest at her home and brought her
to the office of District Attorney Ar-
thur M. Eastburn for questioning, to-
gether with her mother. The girl is
held without bail pending the outcome
of her father's condition.

SOCIAL TONIGHT

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

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 Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933

THE RIGHT START

The human race has developed through action. It has lived the greater part of its existence in the open—out in the fields and forests, along streams and on the sea. It cannot continue to develop unless these age-old activities, or their equivalent, are provided. Boys and girls must go through some hardening process. If the boys cannot follow their father in the chase, if the girls cannot work at home because their mothers buy meals at the delicatessen, there must be other activities to keep them from getting soft. Those alternative activities are being provided by the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and similar organizations.

The remarkable success which has attended the work of these movements largely offsets the prevailing discouragement in respect to the modern difficulties of bringing up children. They are not a substitute for parental control, family life and religious influence, but they can and do tie these up with the social life of youngsters. Character building, citizenship training, outdoor organizations are intended to supplement and co-operate with parent, church and school.

The several organizations in this field differ in detail. But fundamentally they are all alike in implanting simple, natural and genuine values in the young at the time when boys and girls are apt to get ensnared in the complexities and false values of our latter-day life. The codes of conduct, the laws and regulations of these organizations are so ingrained in their members that the net result is a high type of training.

BEDS, SOFT AND HARD

Scientists have come to the conclusion through laboratory tests that for the brain worker six hours sleep on a downy couch is better than eight hours on a hard pallet. A hard bed in eight hours builds less energy than a soft bed can in six hours.

The tests also tend to show that the brain works more efficiently but utilizes more energy if two hours are cut from the normal sleep period. In the light of the discovered relation of the soft bed to the number of hours of sleep one requires, it is presumed that a soft bed was used to make the latter test.

Perhaps the professors are right in their deductions, but the laity will have difficulty in reconciling these scientific discoveries with the fact everybody has learned by "hard" experience that those accustomed to a hard bed find as great if not greater difficulty in adapting themselves to yielding spring and downy mattress than those born to a soft bed find in habituating themselves to a hard couch.

Who has not returned to his own soft bed after many nights sound slumber on the body-bruising ground or strange unyielding beds and awakened the next morning feeling physically sore and mentally weary all because of being unaccustomed to a soft place to sleep?

You never can tell. A woman can be fairly ablaze with diamonds without setting the world on fire.

The medical man who said cold feet may be the result of temperament might also have mentioned the temper of the little wife.

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

HULMEVILLE

Twenty-four, including members of William Penn Fire Company Auxiliary and their guests, participated in a covered dish supper at the fire station last evening at 7:30. The menu was followed by a business meeting of the auxiliary, and then a social time. During the games prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Kenly, Mrs. Edward Christine and Mrs. Robert Brien. The president, Mrs. Walter Flowers, was in charge of the business session.

William Dabney, Rahway, N. J., paid an Easter Monday visit to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brien. Robert Brien, Jr., who has just returned from a motor trip to New Hampshire, reports a snow-fall of 32 inches in portions of that state, the heaviest in years.

A visit to relatives in Philadelphia, is being paid by Mrs. William Codling. Relatives from Connecticut were guests for a few days recently of Mr. and Mrs. Hezekiah Barton.

CHURCHVILLE

Mrs. Ethel E. Upham, Waterbury, Conn., and Robert Tracy, Jr., Stanford,

Conn., who were to have visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Upham over the week-end, had the misfortune to encounter an accident while on their way to this place. The car in which they were riding was struck by a freight train. Mrs. Upham and Mr. Tracy were taken to a hospital.

Harry and Walter Cornell and William Cant left Friday night for White Haven. The former spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kichline, and Walter Cornell and Mr. Cant spent the day trout fishing. They returned Saturday.

Raymond Woolson, Jr., is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Jr., Hathboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Snyder and daughter, Helen, spent several days last week with friends at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams, Melrose Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Kelly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swain, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble, Buffalo, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry McKinney entertained her Sunday School class Friday. The guests: Mary Barcalow, Doris Pfundt,

and Betty Young, Churchville, Catherine Fromuth, Dorothy Enney, and Marjorie Nixon, Holland, and Louise Slack, Southampton.

YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and children, Doris and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson and children, Clarissa and Margaret, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rounsaville, Bristol.

William Kelly and daughters, Misses Marie and Agnes Kelly, spent the week-end in Baltimore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fahey. Mrs. William Kelly has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Fahey.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bird, and children, Paul, Lester and John, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Johnson.

Dr. Oliver C. Engle had as guests over the Easter week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ritzsnyder, Summit, N. J.; Miss Margaret Engle, Maplewood, N. J.; and Miss Edna Engle, Baltimore, Md.

A number from here were in Atlantic City, Easter Sunday.

Miss Ella Moon is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson and three daughters, Louise, Dorothy and Alice, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Randall, Bristol.

Miss Margaret O'Connell has returned home after spending the Easter holidays with her brother in Jenkintown.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Applegate, Mrs. Lura Ross and daughter, Alice Marie, spent the week-end in Bridge-ton, N. J., attending the wedding and reception of Miss Elaine Woodruff, Woodruff, N. J., and George Jefferies, Merchantville.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold motored to Philadelphia Saturday night and enjoyed the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sattler were delighted with a surprise party given at their home Easter Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston entertained Saturday night relatives from Philadelphia.

The tableau "At the Tomb," was most beautifully rendered at Wilkison Memorial M. E. Church Easter Sunday night by the Sunday School scholars.

Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez motored to Pittsburgh, Friday to visit a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholomew entertained over the week-end relatives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sells are now making their home on Emily avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaplin and children

enjoyed Friday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins are making their home attractive with a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Galbraith and children, spent Easter holidays with Mrs. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poepples.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bugie are now making their home with Mr. William Bauer.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweiker in honor of their 14th wedding anniversary entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and son, Misses Thillie Vogel, Katherine Schweiker, and Elwood Brintol, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stutzenburg entertained on Sunday relatives from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Held enjoyed the Easter holidays with relatives in Maple Shade, N. J.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Lester and Barbara Engle are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hare, in Yonkers, N. Y., over the Easter holidays.

Raymond Katzmar and Newton Bitzer spent the Easter week-end at Beach Arlington, N. J.

Robert Brackin, a student at West Chester State Teachers' College, spent his Easter vacation with his family.

Mrs. Francis Rosslauer entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lester Engle, Mrs.

Albert Vickers and Mrs. O. Dellheim. Other members of the club who were present: Mrs. George Knoll, Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Mrs. Louis Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, Mrs. Sarah Birklebach, Mrs. Marie Foster, and Mrs. Edward Stevenson. A pleasant evening and delicious supper were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont visited in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Stevenson is spending a few days in New York City with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. "Billy" Foster.

Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin enjoyed luncheon in town on Friday.

Jack Brenner, Philadelphia, spent the week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar.

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club this week. Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Thomas Andrews, Andalusia, and Mrs. George Knoll, Torresdale Manor. Mrs. O. Dellheim, Mrs. Harry Clermont, Mrs. Charles Wenner, Mrs. Edward G. Katzmar, Mrs. Edwin Lathrop, Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mrs. Edward Stevenson, Mrs. Weing, Mrs. Millie, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Robert Barnhill and Mrs. Marie Foster enjoyed the pleasant afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The week-end was passed by Mrs. Meta Mershon and Miss Deborah Douglass, Radcliffe street, in Douglassville, as guests of Mrs. Mary DuHomei.

William Sabol, Jackson street, was a week-end guest of relatives in Garfield, N. J.

"MARY FAITH"

by Beatrice Burton

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SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith and Kimberley Farrell have been engaged for some time. Mary Faith, beautiful young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to Mark Nesbit when Kim sets their wedding date. His attitude changes brusquely when his mother objects. The latter treats Mary Faith coldly. Heartbroken, Mary Faith returns to her office and breaks the news to her co-workers. Mark, taken ill, has Mary Faith driven to his country home, daily, for two weeks. He tells her of his love for her. She halts him, saying she will never love anyone as she did Kim. While in a jewelry store with Mark, selecting a Christmas ring for his sister, Mary Faith meets Kim with a girl. Next morning, Kim calls at Mary Faith's boarding house. He assures her of his love and proposes immediate marriage. Mary Faith melts in his arms. Mary Faith tells Mark she is leaving to marry Kim. After a hasty marriage, Mary Faith and Kim drive to his aunt's house in a neighboring town.

CHAPTER XVI

It was indeed the life. . . There were no outsiders to bother them, no ringing of the telephone, no necessity of getting to the office at nine o'clock every morning, or of getting anywhere at any time. They were in a hushed snowy world of their own where they could do exactly as they pleased. It was wonderful.

"We're like Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday on their desert island," Mary Faith said one morning. She was on her knees, taking out the ashes from the fireplace in their big sunny bedroom.

"You work all the time as if you thought you were man Friday," Kim answered her. "I ought to be ashamed to be here in bed and let you build that fire."

Propped against the fat pillows of the bed he lay smoking his first cigarette of the day and watching her with half-shut gray eyes.

While he bathed and shaved and dressed, Mary Faith would cook breakfast—a real country breakfast of eggs and sausage, crowned potatoes and coffee. They always ate it before the fireplace in Aunt Ella's parlor with its flatterned lace curtains, its family albums, and green plush chairs.

Sometimes they stayed at home all day. Mary Faith would curl up at one end of the wide sofa, and Kim would lie with his head in her lap while she read to him and stroked his thick blond hair with slow gentle fingers.

Sometimes they drove down into Garrettville to buy groceries or newspapers or tooth paste. Sometimes they went for long tramps through the snowy fields and woods that lay behind the house and came back with bunches of mistletoe and evergreen branches in their arms.

They went to church on both Sundays and sat in Aunt Ella's pew with its seat of wine-colored velvet. On Christmas morning Mary Faith presented Kim with two French briar pipes that she had bought in "Ye Old Smoke Shoppe" in Garrettville, because he was smoking too many cigarettes, so she told him.

"You embarrass me with your gift—I forget to get one for you," he said when she gave them to him. "And that reminds me—I haven't bought you your wedding ring yet, have I?"

"No. And I would really like one, Kim. Just a plain white-gold band. We'll walk into town one of these mornings and get one, won't we?" "Sure; we'll do it tomorrow without fail," he promised.

But the next day there was a blizzard and they stayed in the house and hugged the stove.

"Our friend Claire Maldon is all wrong about honeymoons, Kim," Mary Faith observed one night as they sat on the big white bearskin rug that lay before the fireplace in the parlor, listening to the dance music that came pouring into the room from the wheezy radio. "We've been married for almost two weeks and I haven't been bored for a single second, have you?"



"You embarrass me with your gift. I forgot to get one for you," he said.

"You haven't seen me yawn, have you?" Kim's eyes twinkled. "Claire said we'd be so bored after the first week that we'd yawn every time we looked at each other. Remember?"

It was their second Friday night in the little house. In the morning they would have to think about setting it in order for Aunt Ella, and on Sunday they would have to lock it up and go back to town.

"The thought of packing up and leaving gives me the blues, as a matter of fact," Kim said, stretching his long legs out toward the fire. "I could stay right here with you until next summer and like it. I've never been so contented in my life as I've been the last couple of weeks."

Mary Faith knew that she had made him happy and comfortable. She had worked at it. She had cooked the things he liked. She had darned his socks and pressed his neckties. Every morning she had filled his tub and laid clean towels out for his bath. On Monday she had gone down into the basement, while he was taking a nap, and laundered his shirts. . . . And he had loved doing it. She loved taking care of him.

"I've had the time of my life, Kim," she said, "and I'm still having it. It's heaven to be here together, isn't it? Listen, there's the Morrow Hotel Orchestra. They're playing our song."

With their eyes on the fire they sat listening to a blues song on the radio.

All last summer they had danced to that music—the song hit of 1927. They had fallen in love with its melody and had asked orchestra leaders to play it for them. They had called it their song.

Kim got up. "Let's see if we've forgotten how to dance together, Mary Faith."

They hadn't.

They moved across the little room like one swiftly moving figure, crooning the silly wistful words of the song as they danced.

Long afterward, whenever Mary Faith heard it, she would remember the smell of pine logs in the fireplace, the sound of the wind rattling the shutters of the little house, and the comfort of Kim's arms around her, the warmth of his hand on her waist.

She would remember how light-hearted they had been that night.

They came back to town at dusk on Sunday. The grayness and the noise, the misted street lamps and the cars packed with tired-looking people depressed Mary Faith. She remembered suddenly that Kim's mother would have to be faced in a few minutes, and that Kim would be gone all day tomorrow.

A line of Robert Browning popped into her head. "So we lose out Eden—Kim and I," she said to herself, leaning back in the crook of his arm as the roadster nosed its way through the crowded downtown streets.

"Well, here we are, back to the old everyday existence," Kim said, as if he read her thoughts. "Only it won't be dull and everyday for us now, will it?"

The windows of the flat were in darkness when they drove up in front of the apartment house on Wilton Street.

"Looks as if the sisters Kimberley have gone to church, doesn't it?" Kim asked, switching on the lights in the living room as they came in. His mother and his aunt had been the Misses Kimberley when they were young.

"Hello! Anybody at home?" he called, and almost at once Aunt Ella answered him from the rear of the flat.

"Kimberley, is that you?"

She came trotting into the room, her finger on her lips.

"Let me talk to you," she whispered and walked them back into the hallway.

"Your mother's sick in bed with a little cold," she said to Kim softly. "She's been all upset about you for two weeks, and I think she's just worked herself up into sickness. You know how high-strung she is. . . . So I thought maybe you'd better go in alone and speak to her, Kimberley."

"No, we'll both go in to see her," Kim answered firmly. "Come along, Mary Faith."

Aunt Ella padded along behind them.

SYNOPSIS

Mary Faith and Kimberley Farrell have been engaged for some time. Mary Faith, beautiful young orphan, gives up her position as secretary to Mark Nesbit when Kim sets their wedding date. His attitude changes brusquely when his mother objects. The latter treats Mary Faith coldly. Heartbroken, Mary Faith returns to her office and breaks the news to her co-workers. Mark, taken ill, has Mary Faith driven to his country home, daily, for two weeks. He tells her of his love for her. She halts him, saying she will never love anyone as she did Kim. While in a jewelry store with Mark, selecting a Christmas ring for his sister, Mary Faith meets Kim with a girl. Next morning, Kim calls at Mary Faith's boarding house. He assures her of his love and proposes immediate marriage. Mary Faith melts in his arms. Mary Faith tells Mark she is leaving to marry Kim. After a hasty marriage, Mary Faith and Kim drive to his aunt's house in a neighboring town. For two weeks they live their honeymoon in ecstasy. They return to town and find Kim's mother ill. Kim's aunt is present.

CHAPTER XVII

Mrs. Farrell was sitting up in bed, eating milk toast from a large soup plate. She had on a pink wool hugemight. Her cheeks were pink and Mary Faith thought she had never seen her looking so well.

Kim sat down on the edge of the bed.

"Well, Mother, I'm sorry to find you sick like this." He reached for her hand but she drew it away.

"I'm sorry about a few things, myself," she said bitterly. "I'm sorry that you thought you had to sneak away to get married. . . . Just think of it—my only son telegraphing me to say that he had just been married! If that wasn't an insult, nothing was ever an insult!"

She shot a glance at Aunt Ella who was standing at the foot of the bed beside Mary Faith.

"And your Aunt Ella helping you to deceive me! She rapped the words out. "Turning her house over to you for your honeymoon without letting me know a thing about it! I'm sure I don't know what I've ever done that my own son and my own sister should treat me the way they have."

Kim's eyebrows came together in a scowl. He stood up and looked down at his mother, his hands in his pockets.

"You know why I didn't tell you I was going to marry Mary Faith, Mother," he said irritably. "Last fall we did tell you we intended to be married—and you kicked up such a row about it that this time we decided to get married first and break the news to you later—and the way you're acting now proves that we were right!"

His mother set her soup plate down on the table beside her bed before she answered him.

"Well, Kimberley, you never spoke to me like that before in your life," she said slowly and impressively. "But I'm not surprised. I knew things would be like this as soon as you brought that girl into the house. You know what they say—'My son's my son till he takes him a wife.'"

Mary Faith did not wait to hear any more. She turned and went quietly out of the room, closing the door of it behind her.

Kim's bedroom was at the end of the hall. She carried the suitcases into it and dropped down into a chair that stood beside the big black walnut bed.

It was a cold and comfortable sort of room. Between the windows stood a marble-topped dresser with a cloudy mirror hanging above it.

The floor was painted chocolate-brown and there was a rug in front of the dresser and another one beside the bed.

The door of the clothes closet stood open and within were Kim's suits, hanging in a neat row. His shoes stood on the floor beneath them.

Mary Faith walked across the room and looked at them. . . . Ten pairs of shoes, not counting a pair of golf shoes and some straw bath slippers!

A curtain rod was tacked on the inside of the closet door and his neckties dangled from it. Neckties of every color and pattern. Polka-dotted ties, striped ties, black ties to be worn with his dinner jacket, wash-silk ties for summer wear. So many of them that Mary Faith couldn't begin to count them.

"He must have a hundred, though, easily," she was thinking when he came into the room.

"Aren't you the Beau Brummel," she began and stopped. His face was like a storm cloud and he had on his hat and overcoat.

"Come on—let's get out of here," he said gruffly. "We'll drive around and see if the Maldons are at home. I could stand a little cheerful conversation for a change, couldn't you?"

Mary Faith glanced down at the five suitcases piled in the middle of the floor.

"Don't you think we ought to stay here and get settled tonight? You'll have to get up so early tomorrow morning and you look awfully tired, Kim. That long drive up from Garrettville—"

"For the love of Mike, don't stand there arguing!" Kim interrupted her. "If you want to stay here, stay! But I'm going."

He turned and went, and Mary Faith followed him, getting into the coat as she flew after him. In silence they got into the car and in silence they drove down Wilton Street.

The Maldons lived on the top floor, of a tall apartment house that overlooked the east side of Hault-north Park.

Kim pushed their door-bell five times and stood smiling to himself as he and Mary Faith waited for the door to be opened. The sound of soft phonograph music on the other side of the door stopped suddenly and then came Claire Maldon's voice: "Jack, that's Sandy Farrell's ring!"

The door was thrown open and she stood on the threshold, shaking hands with both of them at once.

"How grand to see you both!" She drew them into the room behind her, glowing at them. "Jack and I were just talking about you, wondering how soon you'd be back—and here you are!"

Jack Maldon came in from the kitchen. He had a bread knife in his hand and a tea towel was tied around his middle for an apron.

"Hello, you two tramps!" he greeted them, grinning. "Had your supper?"

"No—what do you think we came here for?" Kim asked, grinning back at him. "You don't think we came up here because we give a darn about you, do you?" He was very much at home with them, helping himself to a cigar from a silver box on the mantelpiece, stretching himself out in a long red leather chair in front of the windows that looked down into the lamp-starred darkness of the park.

"Gosh, this is the greatest place in the world!" he said contentedly. "Mary Faith don't you wish we had a little dug-out like this?"

The flat consisted of four rooms—living room, bedroom, a tiny dining room called a "dinetto," and a sparkling white-tiled kitchen.

Everything in it was new and bright and modern, from the electric ice box in the kitchen to the plate-glass door of the shower in the bathroom.

"What a lovely apartment this is, Claire," Mary Faith said, taking off her hat and coat in the bedroom which was hung with rose du Barry draperies and smelt of expensive perfume and cheap cigarettes.

"We rented it furnished. It's not what I'd like to have, but it's an amusing little place," Claire answered. "We've bought a lot of things for it, of course."

"Amusing" described it perfectly. There was a radio in one corner of the living room and a phonograph in another. There was a small roulette wheel and a box of playing cards on a coffee table that stood in front of the blue velvet davenport. On one of the window sills was a Chinese brass bowl filled with poker chips and a miniature gambling game played with tiny iron race horses.

Claire set out a cold supper on the table in the dinette—chicken sandwiches, celery stuffed with Roquefort cheese, big brown ripe olives and an iced drink in amber glasses.

At first Mary Faith thought that it was colder and lifted it to her lips. Then, as the sharp odor of it struck her nostrils, she set it down. She glanced at Kim's half-emptied glass and saw that he was looking at hers.

"Claire, I forgot to tell you that the Little Woman is a teetotaler," he said. "She never takes a drink."

"Don't you? Honestly, Mary Faith?" Claire raised her eyebrows. "Not even a little highball, just to be sociable?—These are terribly weak, my dear."

All the time she was talking she kept one shoulder moving ever so slightly in time to the music of the phonograph; and she held a cigarette in her left hand and a fork in her right as she ate.

Her fingernails were covered with some kind of scarlet polish that made them look like bits of carved red coral and her eyes were shadowed with blue-gray makeup.

There was nothing extraordinary about her slender, blond prettiness. The remarkable thing about her was her electric quality—her crackling vitality.

She was never still a minute. When she wasn't talking or laughing she was humming under her breath. When she wasn't in the living room changing a phonograph record she was in the kitchen getting more ice or ginger ale or Roquefort cheese.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Card party at home of Mrs. Herbert Baines, Edgely, sponsored by Girls' Club.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, Cedar street, entertained Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, Philadelphia.

VISIT IN TOWN

Aloysius and William Reardon, Wilmington, Del., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reardon, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riggio and children, Theresa, Eva, Katharine and Mary, Wilkes-Barre, were guests from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bono, 427 Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Katzmann, Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Machette, Radcliffe street. Mr. Katzmann returned to Buffalo Sunday. Mrs. Katzmann will remain for a week.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE

Week-end guests of the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, 206 Jefferson avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers and daughters, Margaret and Mary Jane, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, 346 Jackson street, were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Craig and daughter, Marilyn, Tonawanda, N. Y.

Guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Radcliffe, Mansion street, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larrison and son, William, Lamberville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Force.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dudley, 1805 Benson Place, were Miss Doris Yearsley, Germantown; Dudley Winters, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Dyke, Philadelphia. Mrs. Dudley spent Thursday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Mary Bartle.

Mrs. Mary Vauzant, East Orange, N. J., has been paying a several days' visit to Mrs. L. C. Wetling, Mill street.

Week-end guests of Mrs. John Betz, Radcliffe street, were the Misses Marjorie Walters, Lansdowne; Jean McNabb, Germantown. Prof. and Mrs. Mark Walters and son, Mark, Jr., Lansdowne, passed Sunday at the Betz residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Lardner Morris, Garden City, L. I., and Miss Phoebe Woodman, Langhorne, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Armand V. Morris, Radcliffe street.

BANISH ACID STOMACH THIS SIMPLE, EASY WAY

Know the joy of freedom from stomach distress. Enjoy your meals. Dr. Emily Adla Tablets banish acid stomach, indigestion and gas. Bring quick relief. Hoffman's Cut Rate Store. (Adv.)

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RADIOS AND SERVICE

McCOLE'S RADIO SERVICE
All Makes Repaired
Authorized Dealer
Majestic — Atwater Kent
Tubes Tested Free
515 Bath St. Dial 429

Peter Barber, Pittsburgh, week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Doron Green, Radcliffe street.

Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, 919 Radcliffe street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., and son, William, 3rd, Wisconsin.

William Logan, Trenton, N. J., week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipincott, 562 Linden street.

Miss Rita McGee, Rosemont College, Rosemont, is paying a fortnight's visit to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McGee, Beaver street.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Ancker, Radcliffe street, were Mrs. Emma Sickles and son, Douglas, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Frieda Straus, New York City, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Straus, Mill street.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Marsh, Wood street, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty and family, Philadelphia.

PARTICIPATE IN VISITS AND TRIPS
Howard Wilson, 261 Wood street, is spending two weeks in Massachusetts, and Maine on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, Edgely, spent Friday in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phipps.

Mrs. William Warner and son, William, Washington street, spent Friday visiting at State College.

Mrs. Bert Adams and son, Jack, 1810 Benson Place, will leave tomorrow for Buffalo, N. Y., to reside where Mr. Adams has accepted a position with the airplane factory. They will be accompanied by Jack Adams, Benson Place.

The week-end was spent by Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence S. Moyer and son, Donald, 1908 Wilson avenue, in Womelsdorf, with relatives.

Vincent Zober, Jackson street, spent the week-end with his family in Garfield, N. J.

Sunday was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, Jefferson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molden, Bath Road, in Atlantic City, N. J.

YARDLEY MAN TAKES WESTOVER GIRL AS HIS BRIDE, SATURDAY

Miss Alice Irwin Becomes Mrs. William S. DeCou

YARDLEY, Apr. 18.—An interesting wedding which took place Saturday afternoon was that of Miss Alice Irwin, daughter of Chester Irwin, Westover, and William S. DeCou, Yardley. The ceremony was performed at 3:30 at Friends Meeting House, Trenton.

The bride was charmingly attired in white satin, fashioned empire style, with which she wore a veil of tulle, arranged cap fashion and held in place with orange blossoms. Her flowers were Easter lilies.

Mrs. Jean A. Chianese was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a frock of delphinium blue crepe with

hat to match, and carried a colonial bouquet. Mrs. Clarence Burmister, as bridesmaid, wore a frock of dove gray crepe with hat to correspond, and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mr. DeCou was attended by his brothers, Mahlon I. DeCou, and Gardiner DeCou. The ushers were Donald Macpherson, cousin of the groom; John S. Irwin, brother of the bride; Allen Mathias, Rutherford, and Charles Roberts, Moorestown, N. J.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. DeCou left for a motor tour. Upon their return they will reside in Yardley.

GRAND BRISTOL

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Matinee Monday at 2:30
Heaven made her beautiful. Want made her darling. Men made her ruthless.

JOAN BLONDELL in "BLONDIE JOHNSON"

With Chester Morris
Here She Is—
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Keep your eye on your pocket-book and your hands on yourself. Her heart was ice. A picture worth seeing.

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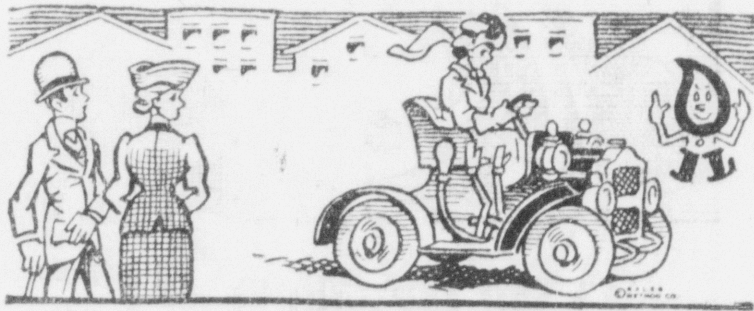
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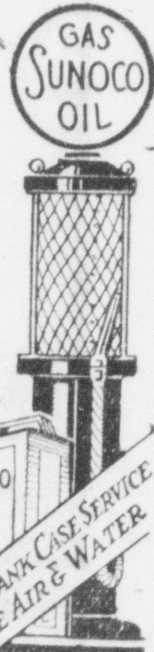
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS

When men were men, automobiles were terrible, the gasoline was crudest, and the driver had a terrible headache every time he went for a ride . . .

TODAY, ALL YOU DO IS
USE SUNOCO
AND EVERYTHING WILL BE
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Night Rate—3:30 P. M. to 4:30 A. M. (Standard Time). Tax included where applicable.	
100 MILES	35c
200 MILES	70c
300 MILES	90c
600 MILES	\$1.45
2,000 MILES	4.20

Station to Station Calls. 3-Minute Connection. There is NO TAX on calls costing less than 150 cents.

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To get real motoring satisfaction... you need the SIZE, the WEIGHT, the QUALITY Buick provides



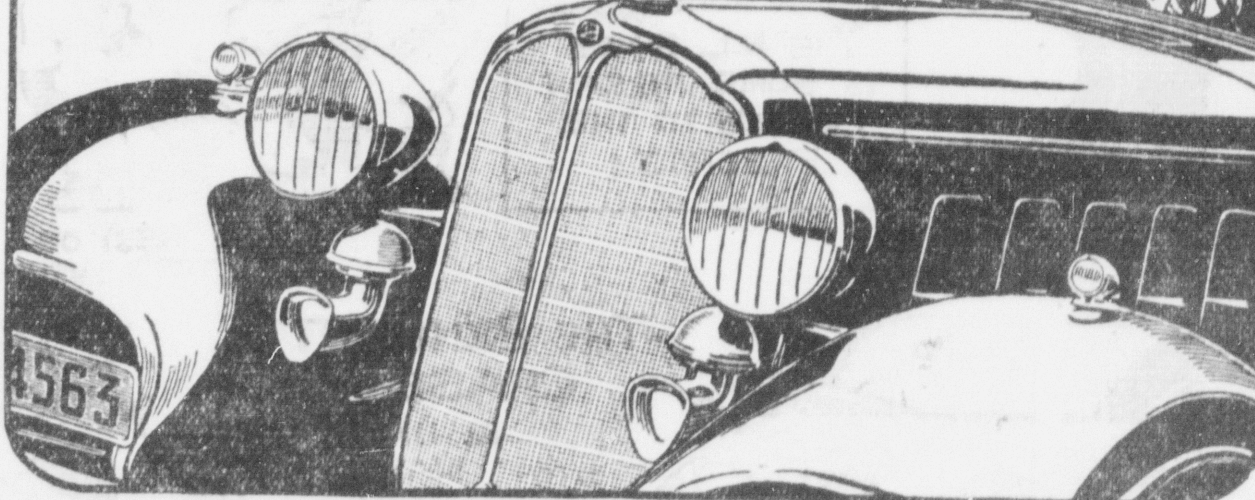
"What a difference!" "This is real comfort." "It takes a car like this to make motoring really enjoyable." Those are the comments we hear when people come to us to find out what we mean by the statement, "Buick gives more and better miles."

Buick gives more and better miles because it's a big car—with wheelbases from 119 to 138 inches in length. It has the weight necessary to assure road-steadiness and riding comfort—3866 to 4901 pounds. It has been constantly improved in quality

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BRISTOL, PA

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

LONGSTRETH—At Torresdale, April 15, 1933, Cecelia Anna Longstreth, daughter of the late Bartley and Ruth Washington. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Mill Road, Torresdale, Wednesday, April 19, 1933, at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—For housework. Apply 313 Mill street, Bristol.

Help—Male and Female 34

SINGERS—Dramatists, for radio, theatrical engagements; expert, unrec. Auditions afternoons, evenings, Radio Theatrical Enterprises, Room 607, 1512 Market St., Philadelphia Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

RITTER'S—Baked beans, 7 cans, 25c; Baker's tomatoes, No. 2 can 5c; tall cans Select milk 5c. Only 7 cans of each to a person. Valentine's, Newport Rd. and Steele Ave., W. Bristol.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CALIF. PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS—2 yrs. old or larger \$3 hundred or \$25 per 1000. Parcel post or express. Mrs. Thos. M. Jefferson, Crumpton, Maryland, (Queen Anne Co.)

Rooms and Board

Rooms with Board

WOOD ST., 322—Room and board, all conveniences; good home cooking. Apply at above address.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENTS—3 rooms and bath, including heat, \$20 per month; apartments, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, including heat, \$26 per month. Apply Eastburn and Blanche, 118 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished, with or without heat. Apply to Serrill D. Dettelson, Courier office.

Houses for Rent

SWAIN ST., 627—Newly papered and painted. Electric lights. Rent \$12. George Irwin.

PINE GROVE ST., 1217—All modern improvements. Rent \$15. Apply Modern Plumbing & Heating Co., Fond street and Jefferson avenue.

Auctions—Legals

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Service Company Law, by James Melville, trading and doing business as Melville Storage at 22 North 52nd Street, Philadelphia, Penna., for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of the beginning of the exercise of the right and privilege of operating motor vehicles as a common carrier for the transportation of household goods, furniture and furnishings, stock and fixtures, equipment, works of art and uncrated flowers.

Folder No. 1—From points in the City and County of Philadelphia and so much of the Counties of Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks as lies within a radius of 30 miles of City Hall, Philadelphia, to other points in Pennsylvania, and vice-versa.

No. 2—Between points in the City and County of Philadelphia and so much of the Counties of Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and Bucks as lies within a radius of 30 miles of City Hall, Philadelphia.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in Room 496, City Hall, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Monday, May 1st, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

This application is on file with the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, under File No. A 25568-33, Folders No. 1 and 2.

James Melville trading and doing business as Melville Storage, by John R. Schell, attorney, 825 Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Penna.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of L. C. Wetling (Lewis C. Wetling), late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration, C. T. A., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

THE BRISTOL TRUST COMPANY,

Administrator,
208 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD L. JAMES,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

By MILT GROSS



SPORTS

QUINN HAS PITCHED FOR 13 DIFFERENT CLUBS

(This is the second of a series of four articles describing the season outlook for the major leagues' four oldest players and outlining the salient reasons for longevity in their baseball careers.)

By John C. Hoffman
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)
CHICAGO, Apr. 18.—(INS)—Any series of articles devoted to the patriarchs of baseball must necessarily include the story of Jack Quinn, the perennial pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Thirty years ago a young fellow named John Quinn Picus joined up with the Connellsville team of the Penn State League. Today, after having pitched for 13 different clubs in nine different leagues, he is Jack Quinn, whom time and its invisible hand have favored through the years.

John Picus says he is 42; the record book says he is 48, but what are six years or so among friends when there are so many involved.

John could hardly have joined the Connellsville team at the age of 12, but then it is quite as unreasonable, perhaps, to believe that he could still be pitching major league baseball at 48. How long this incredible man with the undying right arm will continue to pitch is something that he laughs off with the statement that he has only begun to pitch.

Physical soundness, of course, is the principal attribute of the inevitable John Picus, but he pitches with no more effort than would be required to reach for the salt shaker and therein lies the secret of his unflagging longevity. There is a deal of cunning and guile to his methods and though the hitters insist with chagrin that John Picus "hasn't got enough on the ball to break a pane of glass," they have never consistently proven the theory.

John is one of the three remaining spitball pitchers in the major leagues. It wasn't until 1909 that he was given his first major league job with the Yankees. In 1912 he won only five games for the New York club and was released to Rochester of the International League.

The next year found him with the Boston Braves, but in 1914 he went back to the minors where he remained until 1918 when the White Sox and Yankees both claimed him from the Vernon club of the Coast League. John, however, was awarded to the Yankees after a spell with the White Sox. His next stopping place was Boston with the Red Sox. In 1925 he went to the Athletics on waivers.

John has never been annoyed by obesity and occupies his winters working in the city hall in Chicago. A man of modest mien, his unflinching tenacity has brought him countless diamond predicaments that threatened to end a career that has not been spectacular, but always marked by quiet efficiency.

Down the Bowling Alleys

Three-Man Tournament
In the first match last night, Colville, McDewitt and Ratcliffe won two out of three from Rockhill, Satterthwaite and Amisson.

Rockhill	160	136	169—465
Satterthwaite	160	173	133—466
Amisson	168	157	244—569
	488	466	546 1500
Colville	165	146	186—497
McDewitt	147	160	181—488
Ratcliffe	165	185	187—537
	477	491	554 1522

In the second match, Rockhill, Satterthwaite and Amisson won two out of three from Stewart, Phipps and Encke. In this match, Amisson rolled a total of 671 and high single of 256.

Rockhill	155	186	158—499
Satterthwaite	206	179	173—558
Amisson	209	216	256—671
	570	581	587 1728
Stewart	163	180	203—546
Phipps	160	172	197—529
Encke	182	160	192—534
	505	512	592 1609

Unfavorable Weather Halts Maiden Flight of Macon

AKRON, O., Apr. 18.—(INS)—Earth-bound by unfavorable weather, the U. S. S. Macon, sister ship of the dirigible Akron, will not soar away on its maiden flight before sunrise Wednesday, Commander Alger Dreesel, skipper of the new air giant, announced today.

Although skies over Akron were clear today, a low pressure area prevailed from here to the Pacific Coast. Lieut. Anthony Davis, aerological officer of the Macon, told International News Service. With barometric pressure at present levels, sudden thunderstorms are common, he said, and might handicap the dirigible on its trial flight over Cleveland and Lake Erie.

Postponement of the Macon's trial flight was the fifth since announcement of the scheduled "shakedown" cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, 816 Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday and today in Beach Haven Crest, N. J., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson Bracken and daughter, Jackson street, are paying a several days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, Bethlehem.

richer than ever before, since the majority had money on Kellsboro' Jack, which paid 25 to 1 on the betting.

Senator Buckman's Brother Dies at His Yardley Home

YARDLEY, Apr. 18.—John Warner Buckman, 64, brother of State Senator Clarence Buckman, Bucks County, died today at his home near here, following a short illness.

Besides his brother, his widow, Mrs. Anna L. Buckman, and two other brothers, J. Hibbs Buckman and Ashbel Buckman, survive.

The funeral will be held from the late residence Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville.

Pinchot Wants Commissioners Confirmed

Continued from Page One
their rates until and unless such increases were first approved by the commission, and would permit a financial return to consumers who have been overcharged.

The bill also would require each commissioner to devote his entire time to the duties of his office and would limit charters and franchises to 50 years.

"Unless we have regulation that really regulates, the people will rise up and demand public ownership of utilities," the Governor predicted.

Governor Pinchot also declared "the investigation and disclosure of relations between utilities and members of the Public Service Commission must be carried through to a finish."

Imposing Program Is Planned, Horse Show

Continued from Page One
adelphia and Trenton, entered in the one mile race over national obstacle course, which includes creek and brush jump. This one event will be worth the price of admission and will give both contestant and spectator the thrill of their lives.

The following is the complete program:

Class 1—Pony class to be judged the

most suitable for children. Three ribbons.

Class 2—Open class for jumpers to be judged over course of eight jumps not exceeding 4 feet performance only to count. Three ribbons.

Class 3—Five gaited saddle horses to be shown under saddle—performance only to count. Three ribbons.

Class 4—Horseman class for ladies, horseman only to count. Last five contestants to exchange mounts at direction of judges. Three ribbons.

Class 5—Five gaited single harness horse, conformation and manners only to count. Three ribbons.

Class 6—Team jumping class to be judged over a course of eight jumps, not exceeding 3'-6", performance of pair only to count. Team must maintain even pace abreast. Six ribbons for first three places.

Class 7—Musical chair ride. Open to all. Two ribbons.

Class 8—Steeplechase race. Over one mile course with obstacles. First prize, 60%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 10%; 4th, 50% of third money added by club.

Class 9—Three gaited saddle horse class, to be judged for conformation, manners and performance. Four ribbons.

Class 10—Olympia jumping class, to be judged under military specifications. Three ribbons.

Class 11—Pair of riders, open to all, to be judged for park driving. Six ribbons for first three places.

Class 12—Touch and out. Open to all. Over course of eight 3'-6" jumps. Final contestants to continue to jump with raised bar until eliminated. Three ribbons.

Appeal Is Issued For Nursing Service

Continued from Page One
The community nurse made 887 visits last year. Of this number 234 were infants welfare and pre-school visits; 396 school visits, 43 tuberculosis, and 297 were for social service and visits on behalf of patients.

There were 78 prenatal and maternity cases; 104 communicable and non-communicable cases; 55 child welfare cases and nine tuberculosis.

The pay status included 40 patients given free care; seven patients paid part of fee; 33 paid entire fee; 71 by an insurance company and 105 were

welfare cases where no fee was charged.

There were three children who received weekly treatment at the Orthopedic Hospital; 260 children to receive dental treatment; 13 children received surgical treatment and had their tonsils and adenoids removed. There were 27 children who received eye treatment and glasses; seven were given chest examinations at the State clinic; six adults were given chest examinations at the State clinic; ten adults received hospital care and treatment.

EMERGENCY LOANS of \$10 to \$300

Repayment terms arranged to suit your circumstances... Under State Supervision.

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Mill and Wood Sts. Dial 517
(Over McCrory's)
Open Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.
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UNDER AUSPICES OF
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FRIDAY EVENING
APRIL 28TH
EIGHT P. M.
Prizes Awarded
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SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... ailing... yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you.

95 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

FACE THE FUTURE UNAFRAID

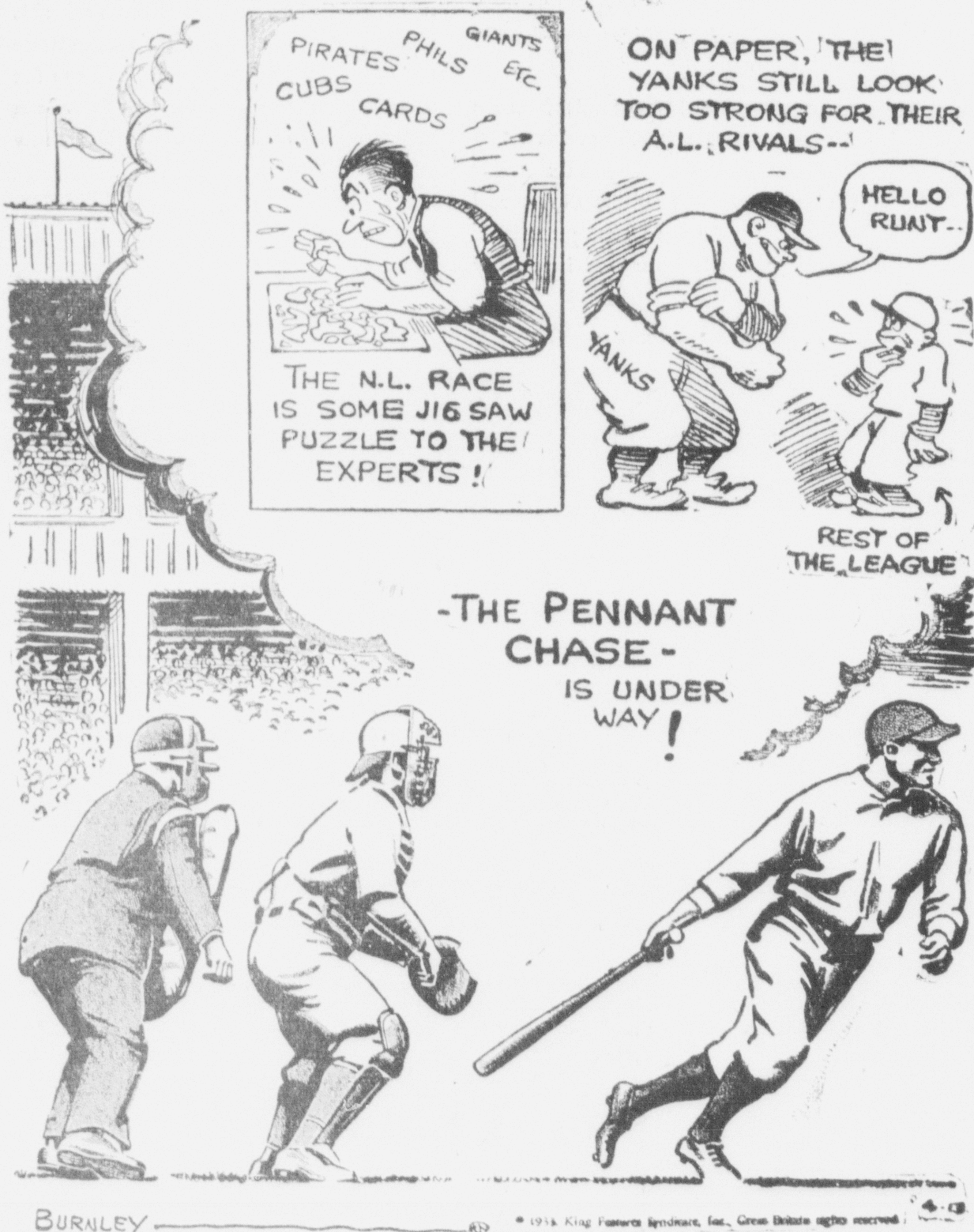


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Who'll Win This Year?

By BURNLEY



EVER since the Delphic Oracle chiseled out her shingle above her cave and did a rushing business prognosticating what next year's newspapers would say, the world's experts have been dishing it out in great gobs. No small share of this sage verbiage has been poured out in discussing the vital question: "Whose gonna win the pennant this year?"

We could snatch a leaf from the book of the wisest oracles and, instead of saying that the Yankees are going to run away with the American League flag, state it this way: If the Yankees don't cop the bunting in 1933, a lot of persons will be very much surprised. Saying it that way lets us out if the Yankees don't cop. For if the Yankees lose, we would suffer nothing but the surprise of a lot of persons—and we could bear that.

It does appear, though, that the New Yorkers have clear sailing. The Yankee outfield of Ritz, Chapman and Combs is a big order, and Cooke, Walker and Byrd constitute a brilliant back of reserves. On the mound there's a flashy array of talent—Gomez, Ruffing, Allen, Phipps, Pennington, and the pick of Jablonowski, Wells, MacFayden, Van Atta, Brown and Brennan.

Lou Gehrig at first has no peer, and there is little fault to find with Tony Lazzari at second and Joie Sewell at third. Lyn Lary, Crossett or Bill Werber will cover the shortstop territory, while Bill Dickey is the best catcher here, there or anywhere.

It is hard to figure that the Senators or the Athletics will be able to kick up a squall big enough to upset the Yankee levathan. And even with Dykes, Simmons and Haas (the year's big acquisitions) the Chicago White Sox can't be considered serious contenders, because of their pitching weakness.

The National League pennant race, on the other hand, will be a scramble. The Chicago Cubs, last year's champions, while a strong outfit, can lay no prior claims to the flag. Babe Herman should add plenty of punch to the Cubs, and certainly plenty of color, but the leg

injury to Kiki Cuyler, star outfielder, clouds the Cubs' early season efforts.



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322 MILL STREET